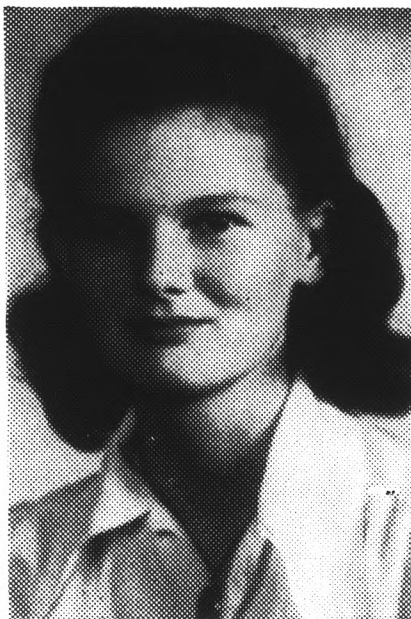


# WOMEN TO SPONSOR DANCE ON APRIL 14

Major activity of the Associated Women Students will be the sponsorship of a spring dance to be held April 14 as a part of the scheduled bond campaign, it was revealed today by Pat Collins, president.



The dance will be given in place of the Co-ed frolic usually held during the spring season. In addition, the AWS will cooperate with the ASB in the presentation of another noon dance March 30. Officers who will aid Miss Collins in AWS activities are Ethel Schoneman, vice-president, and Virginia Ebert, secretary-treasurer. Cabinet members are Henrietta Grisette, assembly chairman; Virginia Harter in charge of the women's lounge; Barbara Cox, WAA president in charge of recreation. Service and social chairmen have not been announced as yet. Newly-elected freshmen representatives on the cabinet are Earline Vite and Mary Harding. It has not yet been decided whether the spring dance is to be a "stag" or "drag" affair.

## Literary Group Plans To Attend "Corn Is Green"

"The Corn Is Green," stage play starring Ethel Barrymore, will be attended tonight by Tavern Tattlers members, the performance to be given in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ebell club.

Miss Barrymore, famous personality of the legitimate stage, is the sister of Lionel and the late John Barrymore. Her father, Maurice Barrymore, was the leading man for Madame Modjeska with whom, incidentally, Dean Ernest Crozier Phillips has also appeared in stage productions.

The play tonight will be attended by Tavern Tattlers Kearney Luers, Shirley Wright, Muriel Verdugo, Elaine Dollard and her sister, Donald, former Tavern Tattlers member, Jean Nehrhood, Vivian Gothard, Kathryn Stern, Virginia Harter, Roberta Todd, Connie Roundsville, and Rebecca Archer, another former member of the club. The students will be accompanied by Mrs. Grace Knipe, club adviser.

## MEN'S PHYSICAL ED. CLASS TO BE AT NIGHT

A new addition to the next quarter of night school will be a course in men's physical education. A women's class in this same subject is currently being offered, but the addition of the men's division is new.

The current term of night school ends March 16. The new term will begin March 20, and continue until June 1.

AWS PRESIDENT Pat Collins will head activities of the women's group for the semester, main event to be the spring dance April 14 in connection with the bond campaign.

## SHORT TERMS TO BE OFFERED

A new series of short-term secretarial courses has been inaugurated in an effort to secure additional office help in Orange county, according to an announcement made by Director John H. McCoy recently.

The courses will extend for six weeks, and include shorthand, typing and office machines. The classes will begin Monday night and continue until March 30. All those wishing to register may do so now at the college office.

The refresher work has been launched as a part of the new accelerated college program and had its beginning in January when more than sixty students enrolled.

At present more than 3000 students are enrolled in jaycee night classes, with the evening division exceeding the day school by approximately 100 students.

## NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES APPROVED BY FACULTY

A regular meeting of the faculty was held yesterday, at which courses were approved and plans for the coming night term were discussed. Announcement was made that committees will be appointed in the near future to study post-war and rehabilitation plans.

# Let's Face It . . . . This Time It's Up To You

At the first of last semester when ASB President Bob Jones announced the opening war bond drive of the year, which was to be sponsored by Piloteers, he jokingly made the remark that this year the junior college was competing with the grammar schools.

Time has proven just how funny that remark wasn't. I doubt if there is a grade school in Santa Ana whose war bond and stamp sales

don't top the disgraceful results shown at junior college last semester.

We'll admit the war booth hasn't always been too well managed, but with student response the way it has been in the past it is a wonder that Piloteers have been able to maintain a bond booth at all. If there is no demand, there can be no supply; if there is no group, there can be no organization. Recently, under a new set-

up, the girls started going from class to class in an effort to accelerate their sales for the second semester. This time it has been better planned. This time the entire blame will lie with you, if we fail.

Each day starts out with some boy in junior college receiving his induction orders. Each day starts out with more American deaths. To stop this you must start each day by buying a bond or a stamp.—KLG



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# Dance To Be Wednesday

## Second Semester Calendar Is Given

Plans for a noon dance-party at the Lincoln school to be held next Wednesday, March 1, were disclosed by ASB President Bob Jones today.

The party is scheduled to begin at 12:30, and all classes of that period shall be dismissed.

### Entertainment Arranged

Arrangements for ball room dancing, folk dancing, games, and refreshments have been made by the committee in charge, and all students are invited to attend. An admission fee of five cents will be charged to help pay for the refreshments.

"Let's have all of the students turn out for once and make this a real event," Jones urges.

### Calendar Completed

The calendar of social events for this semester has been completed and shall run as follows:

- March 15—Assembly
- March 30—AWS Noon dance.
- May Queen petitions in.
- April 1-10—Easter vacation
- April 14—AWS Spring dance
- April 25—Assembly
- May 1 or 2—Bond show with movie star

## Jaysee "Y" Group Gets Underway

Through the special efforts of Arch Raitt, youth director of the YMCA, a YMCA club has been formed on the campus with Mr. Raitt as adviser, student body president, Bob Jones announced. The meetings take place every other Wednesday at a breakfast for which the boys pay twenty cents, Bob explained.

Rodger Howell has been elected president and other officers to assist Rodger are Hugh Wheeler, vice-president, and Robert Jones, secretary-treasurer. Other members of this semi-religious organization are Bob Gruber, Kenny Gabriel, Eugene Frisby, Keith Naylor, and Walter Buckner. New memberships are being extended weekly by invitation, Jones said.

## CALENDAR FOR SEMESTER MADE

The Junior college calendar for the second semester has been announced as follows:

- March 31—End of third quarter. Deficiency notices due.
- April 1-9—Spring Recess.
- April 10—Instruction resumed.
- May 30—Memorial Day.
- May 31-June 5—Final Examinations.
- June 4—Baccalaureate Service.
- June 6—Close of second semester.
- June 7—Twenty-eighth Annual Commencement.

## Don Newsletter List Multiplied

Increased more than seven times in number of copies since its first publication, this month's Don Letter was sent to 600 former Dons now in service. The first issue, printed last October, had a mailing list of only 80.

Five or six replies are received by Director McCoy each day from all parts of the world—England, Africa, China and other far corners of the earth.

### Jackson At Lemoore

A bit of interesting information in this month's issue is taken from the section regarding the whereabouts of various faculty members. Lt. Harry Jackson is now assistant provost officer at Lemoore Field, Calif., and apparently likes his job a great deal. T/Sgt. William Elliott has been in the army for about a year and at present is stationed at Fort Ord, while Capt. Glenn has been in Arlington, Va., for many months now.

Lt. Rohfleisch has just been transferred from New York to Washington, where he is going to help write a history of the Air Corps. Lt. Orville Knutsen is located in Texas; Lt. John Ward is in the Alaskan theatre, and Lt. Sheffield has charge of the V-12 and V-5 programs in the Naval Procurement office, Los Angeles.

### Koral In England

When last heard from Lt. Joe Koral, Don baseball coach, was recovering from an illness suffered in England. More recent news of faculty members indicated that Mr. Hicks, who has been in research work in Berkeley, has been transferred to a government project near Knoxville, Tenn.

## Ex-Dean Serving In Rehabilitation

Dr. McKee Fisk, a former dean of Santa Ana Junior college, has been appointed to serve with the Rehabilitation Service of the Veterans administration at Washington, D.C. Dr. Fisk will serve as training supervisor for commercial occupations, including store and office occupations on all levels.

Dr. Fisk, while serving on the junior college faculty, was instrumental in moving the jaycee plant from its former location on the high school campus to its present site.

At present, Dr. Fisk is head of the department of business education and secretarial administration at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina. Prior to that he served as director of business education at Oklahoma A & M college.

By accepting his recent assignment, Dr. Fisk provides the Veterans administration with a recognized leader in the field of business education.

## New Art Director Will Be Announced For Jaysee Annual

Definite appointments to the art staff of the 1944 Del Ano will be made in the future, Miss Frances Egge, yearbook adviser, announced today as she accepted the resignation of Bernita Horton, art editor. Bernita's withdrawal from school is the cause for her resignation.

With this recent change in the Del Ano staff, members now number with Ethel Schoneman, editor-in-chief; Muriel Verdugo, associate editor, and Kathie Stern, business manager.

### New Art Members Planned

New members of the art staff are to be added in the future with present members Elaine Dollard and Helen Webbeking.

Literary staff members are Kay Luers, Lois Bogardus, Henrietta Grisette, Winston Hill, and Walter Buckner.

The photo staff is composed of Bob Miller and Rodger Howell, while Virginia Harter acts as staff aide under Kathie Stern on the business staff.

### ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Despite the war enrollment of the jaycee shows an increase over that of the same time last year, it was disclosed by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting who reported a total registration of 523.



VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION—Pvt. Robert E. Mahoney, seated right, first medically discharged war veteran to enroll in Santa Ana Junior college, goes over papers with Director John H. McCoy, which provide for a four year training program. Other medically-discharged servicemen who have applied for program at the junior college are standing left to right, Pvt. Gene Murphy, Pvt. Frank Devney, and Pvt. Rodger Howell. The returning veterans will receive their "mustering-out" pay soon after they forward their discharge papers to proper authorities. Each will receive \$200 except Pvt. Mahoney, who will receive more because of overseas duty.



## WRIGHT ANGLES

Jaysee will have a May Queen this year to take the place of Donas of former years. Who's your choice? Better be giving it a little thought, 'cause that contest in early April is going to roll around mighty fast and if you start thinking about it now, you won't be able to say, "Well, they certainly should have put her up. Why didn't they?"

—Freshmen can!—

Bob Jones, Henrietta Griset, Mr. McCoy, and Mr. Phillips have put their heads together and come up with a schedule for the rest of the semester which includes an assembly every month and noon dances fairly regularly. These plus the AWS spring dance, the bond program and several planned-but-not-as-yet-scheduled activities should give us a pretty full calendar for the rest of the year. Top it off with the big date on the sophomores' date book, June 7. That's right—graduation!

—Sophomores can!—

It was with a tear in our eye for the days gone by and with a sad sigh (gee, unintentional doggerel) that we heard that Bill Foote has gone over to the high school as coach, returning to jaysee daily for his two men's gym classes. With the drafting of most available track material, our hopes for a squad this year drifted away like smoke, and Foote went to greener coaching pastures. However, with Cook's return, we still cross our fingers and hope to send a team to the oval.

—We all can!—

Ever stop to think what keeps the little things running here at college? When some activity which you are a member of needs money in a hurry, where does it come from? When the basketball team doesn't have enough to make that coveted trip to Modesto, who pays the extra dinero? That and the finances for a dozen other things which interest you greatly come from the student fund, collected through your purchase of a \$3.75 student membership for the semester. With that membership you receive an issue of Del Ano, which otherwise would cost you \$3.50. You pay, then, exactly 25 cents for all the dances, assemblies, clubs and other activities which you enjoy this semester. So when you receive your notice to buy an ASB ticket, don't say that there's no future in it. Your loss of a quarter is your gain of a dozen or more things which you could put no price on.

—Buy bonds, too!—

## YWCA Sponsors Faculty Tea

Sponsored by the YWCA, the main social event of the week, the annual Faculty tea, took place yesterday afternoon in the Women's lounge. It was announced today.

Headed by Evelyn Westerberg, general chairman of the affair, all plans were under her supervision, being assisted by Connie Rounselle, Lou Anne Acre, and Gertrude Kinzey. Mrs. Gail Smith is adviser to the group.

Faculty members serving, were Mrs. Jennie Tessmann and Miss Lella Watson.

## Student Works Here For Doctor's Degree

Attending Santa Ana jaysee to acquire a reading knowledge of French and German, Hyla Cook, special student, is preparing for her Doctor's degree. Hyla registered for the spring semester and is pursuing a math course, also.

Being graduated from Pomona college and receiving her master's degree at Stanford university, Hyla is doing extensive work with the foreign language department here to prepare for her doctor's degree.

Hyla is one of the few special students to return to jaysee for degree work.



## Just Too Inconvenient!

The blood bank is going to be in town again March 23 and a large per cent of the student body has signed for blood donations. However, it was at noon the other day when someone asked a certain Don on the campus why he failed to sign for blood donation. His answer was, "It's not that I mind giving my blood really; it's just that it's too inconvenient. You see I work after school and . . . well . . . the trouble is it's just too inconvenient."

Certainly it's inconvenient. A fellow has to sit around sometimes as long as 20 minutes to await his turn. Then several more minutes while a pint of his blood is painfully extracted. Afterwards for an hour or so his knees are a little weak and wobbly as they act sometimes when you get out of bed too fast. Yes, it's just too inconvenient!

Think how just too inconvenient it is out in the South Pacific on some Jap-held atoll shortly after a beach head has been established. Men, some dead, some dying, some wounded lying on the beach waiting for the injection of that life-giving plasma. The medics will hurry from one fallen man to another giving him the precious injection of life, but what if their supply should run out? What if there were no more blood plasma? Yes, that will be inconvenient; just too inconvenient; in fact, men's lives may be lost.

Just too inconvenient too give your blood? Hardly! Not when you consider the inconveniences the lack of plasma will cause over there where it is needed—needed to save a man's life.—KS

## Student Decorates Rankin's Windows

Acting as assistant window decorator at Rankin's department store, Roberta McBurney, freshman art student, has what is believed the most novel job among present student workers. Miss Genevieve Humiston, placement bureau head, disclosed today.

Roberta accepted her present position with Rankin's last November, her work entailing a variety of merchandising tasks centers around displaying the merchandise on mannequins. Window displays of formally-dressed debs to surf-bound junior misses are among the daily duties of assistant window decorator.

About her job Roberta states, "One of the things I really like about it is being able to try on the clothes and, besides being utterly fascinating in itself, the job is giving me tremendous experience for the future, for I hope to be an interior decorator."

Other than her job, day classes are augmented by an active membership in Las Meninas, girls' service organization.

## YOUNT VISITS CAMPUS

Pfc. Emory N. Yount, former jaysee student, visited the campus this week, home on a nine day furlough following his resignation from West Point preparatory training at Amhurst college, Mass.

## New Tennis Team Formed Thursday

Even with the limited space and the inconvenient location of the girls' gymnasium, the sports women have decided to organize an active after school tennis team this semester. The day chosen as their practice period is Thursdays at 1:30 and activities were to have begun this week, but because of poor weather conditions were indefinitely postponed.

If enthusiasm persists and the girls wish, Miss Leck, WAA adviser and head of the Physical Education department, will arrange some inter-scholastic tennis matches with nearby schools, it was disclosed today.

Much of the enthusiasm for sports has been lost this year because of the gas shortage and the impossibility of having any competition with other schools, but the girls are trying to arrange ways by bus and other means, to bridge this difficulty.

Miss Maxine Knight, former physical education assistant to Miss Leck, and now instructor at the Santa Ana high school, has invited the WAA hockey and tennis teams down for matches at any time. The girls are expecting a very lively season.

## FRIGID FIDDLINGS

(The following are excerpts from a letter written by ex-El Don editor, Gus Luzania, '43, who is now stationed in Alaska, to Constance Rounselle, present student here.)

"... The trumpet of a prophecy! O, wind,

If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

"COLD BLOWS THE WIND. Winter has come to APO 987. Winter with its wonderland of icy clouds and snow flakes . . . Coming down from the towering peaks in a world of whirling swan down, it has covered the ugly black earth of Alaska with a deep rug of purest white. Clouds of loose snow are carried by the wind along the ragged crests . . . across the fields of ice . . . the rim of the world . . . and high into the brittle blue heavens.

"NIGHT AND FANTASY. At night the stars flash in ebony ceiling with the thousand flashing fires of precious stones, and a moon of old gold streaks the white earth with blue shadows. When it snows the camp assumes the quietness of a cathedral with the voices of the men resembling the murmuring of a litany by candlelight. Now and then a late visitor returns to his barracks, his footfalls muffled in the snow, and his flashlight setting the falling crystals into cones of dazzling brilliance.

"ONLY THE BLIND CAN'T SEE. Once in a while we are fortunate to catch a display of that attraction of the North, the Aurora Borealis . . . or Northern Lights. The varied color streamers of liquid fire shimmer and dance in the heavens, setting the world aglow with soft shades of blue, green, red, purple, maroon, and yellow. They flash on and off, the streamers of flame reaching for the stars . . . then fading away in soft undulations.

"WHITE GULLS FLYING. With the hard color of blue steel the tide comes surging up the bay, each little wave climbing higher on the pebbly beach than the one before. The water is cold, so cold, that a man would be fortunate to survive 15 minutes if he ever fell in. Only the white gulls can play on that water. Screeching and calling, they wheel and circle above the beach, fighting with beak and wing for each disputed morsel. Sometimes a flight of ducks will come shooting up the channel mouth in perfect V formation or stepdown echelon. They skim the curling white caps, then cut across to the deep timber . . . disappearing among the green pines.

"WHAT IS SO RARE . . . When I return to the States, I shall offer my first prayer of thanksgiving to the Great God Sun. We Californians take the sun too much for granted. It is always with us and we accept it in the same manner as we do the traffic signal on the corner or the soda fountain in a drug store. It is only when you are denied its rays for weeks at a time that you come to realize what a luxury sunshine can be. I recall those lazy days in June when I could sit in a bench outside College hall, breathe deep of the intoxicating smell of new cut grass and listen to the hum of bees working in the hedges. I miss my favorite radio programs, I miss hamburgers and ten cents cokes . . . I miss chocolate malts and banana splits . . . but most of all I miss the sun."

## Eighteen Are Enrolled In Jaysee Art Classes

Miss Frances Egge's newly-formed art classes of craft, drawing, and lettering have received a top enrollment of 18, El Don learned today.

Wednesday and Friday's classes in craft have produced a display of painted articles and are at present developing new projects.

The combined drawing and lettering class is divided in order to allow Del Ano art staff members to work on the year book layout. This division has proved very successful, according to Miss Egge, and has permitted annual art work to advance considerably. The remainder of the class is doing individual study and layout with occasional sketches.

## G. I. NOTES

By RODGER HOWELL

(Editor's note: This column will be written by Rodger Howell, a returning veteran. It is the hope of the editor that it will be enjoyed by those on the campus as well as those in the service.)

Many of you will remember Charles (Chuck) Christian, the captain of last year's track squad. Guess where the old boy is hanging out these days—Sampson, N.Y. He managed to stay at Columbia long enough to run in all winter track meets held in New York. At the Milrose Games in Madison Square Gardens, Chuck ran the third lap for Columbia's recording-breaking mile relay team. It certainly seems that our boy is doing all right for himself.

According to the grape-vine Tony Podobnik is in town for awhile. To those who followed jaysee's mighty football teams of the past the mention of his name will remind you of the 1940 National Champs. While serving in the Merchant Marine, Tony said that he saw an old teammate, Don Lieberman on Guadalcanal. It looks like the boys are seeing the world!

The mixing of good and bad news is sometimes considered stimulating, so here goes. Air Cadet Joel Hayes is recovering from injuries suffered in a crack-up in Arizona a short while ago. He is a former Santa Ana prep and jaysee pitcher-first baseman and also well known in city softball leagues. There is some question as to whether he will be able to fly again. It certainly is a shame to see so many of the boys killed and injured in the war, but there isn't much we can do about it except to invest to the hilt in bonds, which isn't such a bad idea after all!

To you faithful readers who have read the column this far I'll be saying "thirty" 'till next time.

## Freshman Sees Wave Life in Sunday Tour

Carma Ann Shrode, jaysee freshman, was one of a group of Orange county girls who were guests at a tea in the Wave quarters at the Naval lighter-than-air base Sunday.

The tea was sponsored by the Wave Assistance committee of Orange county. The girls who are interested in joining the Waves were taken on a personal conducted tour of the base. Arriving at the base in Naval station wagons, the girls were greeted by Lt. (jg) Doris Euler, senior Wave officer and Ensign Ruth Gump in the lounge. Tea was served and the Waves entertained with music and songs.

### Inspect Barracks

"We were allowed to inspect the Waves' barracks and we found everything very neat and compact," Miss Shrode said.

Guests were then escorted through the sick bay, the ship's store, recreational room, and chapel; girls saw Waves at work in the control tower and also visited the hangers.

"The work that interested me most was the work of the yeomanettes and photographers," Miss Shrode added.



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## Meninas Plan May Breakfast

Meeting at the home of Roberta McBurney, newly elected president, Las Meninas members discussed semester pledging and furthered plans for the traditional May morning breakfast, Miss Dorothy Decker, adviser, announced today.

Janice Winbigler, chairman of the breakfast committee, will head the group which includes Betty Hartman, decorations; Carolyn Hager, food; Lorraine Wolford, invitations; and Dorothy Hartman, program.

Officers who will plan the semester activities include the following: Roberta McBurney, president; Carolyn Hager, vice-president; Betty Speich, secretary; and Dorothy Hartman, treasurer.

Making their contribution to service activities, the club participates in work at the Navy Lighter-than-air Base. On scheduled days the members assist with catalogue work at the Crew's library, and donate magazines and flowers to the patients in the Navy hospital.

## Gitanas Have New Adviser

During a recent meeting of Las Gitanas, Miss Pat Jones, college secretary, was introduced as the new adviser by Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women, it was learned today.

Highlighting the affair was the discussion of new pledges by the group and the attendance of the Frank Sinatra show following the meeting held in the women's lounge.

Announcement of the semester officers was also made, which includes the following: Barbara Nelson, president; Beth Thorndike, vice-president, and Earline Vite, secretary-treasurer.

Members and guests attending the meeting were the following: Pat Joiner, Agness Todd Miller, Beth Thorndike, Barbara Nelson, Dorothy Winterbourne, Earline Vite, Kathryn Cooney, Marilyn Klentz, and Virginia Michelsen.

Contributing toward the war effort, the group plans to assist with sewing and wrapping bandages.



PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT are Sophia Strother, 1944 winner of the Tavern Post poetry award; Mason E. Teter, 1943 prose and poetry winner; Elaine Dollard, outgoing Tavern Tattlers president; Kearney Luers, newly-elected head of the club; and Mrs. Grace M. Knipe, adviser.—Picture by Marvin Carlton

## SPINSTERS PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

### Workers Needed By Red Cross

Scraps of material and willing workers are urgently needed by the Red Cross unit of the jaysee, which is advised by Mrs. Gail Smith, Pat Collins, publicity chairman announced today. Any young woman on the campus who wishes to help is welcomed to come to Bungalow L any afternoon at 2:30 and work as long as she can. Those who do wish to sew can cut or iron scraps, Pat said.

There is a definite shortage of good woolen scraps five inches or over and any material suitable for lap robes. These scraps are needed immediately by this organization in order to continue their valuable work. Take your contributions to Bungalow L or give them to Mrs. Smith.

Further plans for the approaching rummage sale were discussed recently when the Sisterhood of Spinsters met at the home of Kearney Luers in Santa Ana, it was announced today.

The sale to be held on March 23, 24, and 25, constitutes the most outstanding contribution of the Spinsters, since all proceeds will be donated to college improvement. Now located in college hall is the rummage box, and it is hoped that all students will participate in the collection.

## TAVERN POST AWARDS GIVEN

### Cosand Elected French Prexy

For the purpose of electing officers the French club, L'Hotel de Rambouillet, recently held their meeting during class period, Miss Lella Watson, adviser, announced today.

Supervising club activities Jane Cosand, who was elected president, will be assisted by the following: Roberta Todd, vice-president; Jean Nehrhood, secretary-treasurer; and Bette Bickford, publicity. As yet the new executive committee has not completed plans for future activities.

Members attending the meeting were Frank Devenney, Jean Nehrhood, Roberta Todd, Jane Cosand, Bette Bickford, Ada Mae Harbaugh, Mary Tozier, and Edna Requarth. To enlarge the club, it is planned to extend membership to the students in beginning French.

With its contract with the Armed Forces Institute, the University of Hawaii became the seventy-sixth of the nation's universities to cooperate with the Army and Navy in offering correspondence courses to service men.

### Teter Receives Literary Prize

Mason E. Teter has been awarded the Robert L. Brown prize for outstanding literary achievement in his poem entitled "Evening," which appeared in the 1943 edition of Tavern Post. Teter's short story "The Verdict," which appeared in the same issue, won for him the Tavern Tattler prose award.

Prose honors for the 1944 contest were given John Montanus for his short story "The Perfect Mutiny," while the poetry award was presented to Sophia Strother. The 1944 selections will appear in the forthcoming issue of Tavern Post.

The poetry award, two volumes of Albert Hubbard's "Scrapbook," is a collection of philosophical sayings. "This Is My Best," a collection of the best works of famous authors, was presented to the winners of the prose contest.

Awards were presented at the Tavern Tattlers meeting last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Grace Knipe, adviser, since Robert L. Brown was unable to be present.

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# Bowlers Hit New High; 150 Average

The most popular WAA sport so far this season has been the regular Tuesday bowling parties at the alley on Fifth street. The girls are reported to have very high scores, of which 150 is about the average.

Of the regular participants Marjorie Helm has the highest average of somewhere in the 170's. Other players are Ethel Schone-man, Alice Thornborrow, Muriel Verdugo, Barbara Cox, Adelle Paetry, Mrs. Wetherell, Miss Zena Leck, Shirley Wright, and Carol Miller.

The team manager position which used to be held by Muriel Verdugo, is now being ably handled by Alice Thornborrow, as Miss Verdugo is working and cannot spare the time.

Regular matches have not been scheduled this semester, but the women play intermittently with each trying for skill and improvement of their game rather than high scoring.

## CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

Students at the University of New Mexico during the fall semester hailed from 42 states and foreign countries, and those from out-of-state form 37.4 per cent of the total student body.

Twenty-one students have signed up for the new course in Chinese language and culture at Wheaton College, Illinois.

# MINIATURE GOLF FINALS HERE

Although slowed down by the recent rain, Don and Dona miniature golfers still found time to play another round in the Gauchos sponsored miniature golf tournament.

At press time the leader among the golfers was Eugene Frisby, a member of the Gauchos. Eugene has entered the third round play-offs and is now waiting for the results of the Jeanne Hendrie-Shirley Evanson match to see whom he plays next.

Bob Jones lost a close match to Bob Wyrick, which places Bob Jones in the second round of the tournament. He will play Roy Churchill this week and the winner will go on to the finals.

# B. Gelker, Ex-Don Continues Football

One of jaysee's outstanding football stars, Bruce Gelker, virtually proved the old adage "home town boy makes good" by representing USC in the Rose Bowl game this year.

Gelker, a student in the V-5 program, is stationed at USC where he is taking primary officers' training in the Marine reserve.

In his recent visit to our campus, the officer candidate disclosed that "the Marine Corps is the best outfit in the service."

# Hockey Postponed Due To Rain

California dew was the reason for the postponement of the WAA hockey activities which were scheduled to begin this Monday after school. Miss Leck, women's athletic adviser had made all arrangements for marking of the field in anticipation of the coming games, but now feels that it will be some time before the course will be sufficiently dried out after the past days of continued rainfall.

Hockey has not been played by the WAA for some years, but at the request of many of the members and as a special attraction this semester, arrangements for playing six-man hockey have been made. If the turnout is encouraging arrangements for inter-scholastic contests will be planned.

Barbara Cox, president of WAA, said today that she hopes many girls will come out so that full teams of eleven can be established. It is more fun that way, she concluded.

Members of the association have distributed posters around the campus advertising the team sports to be played this season. Other sports to be played are baseball and tennis.

All college women are urged to participate in these extra-curricular sports which begin at 1:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Co-operation in such activities entitles the girl to membership in the Athletic association.

# TRACKING THEM DOWN

By KENNETH GABRIEL

Well, Dons, he's coming back. The man who gave us a national championship football squad and who never really left the jaysee in spirit is coming back. Bill Cook is going to coach track.

It all happened at the last meeting of the Board of Education. Coach Bill Foote, the man who handled our basketball team, is being sent to high school to handle the high school baseball squad, and Bill Cook is coming to jaysee to try to form a track team.

## Bad Breaks

The past two weeks, however, have been the bearers of discouraging news for the future of Don track. The boys counted on to comprise the bulk of our track might just won't be here.

## Wyrick May Leave

Bob Wyrick, a boy who would have been a sure point-getter in the pole vault, volunteered for the Army enlisted reserve corps, and his thirty day warning notice has already arrived. Bob is trying to transfer to the Army Air corps and if it goes through he may be deferred 'til June—so there's still hope.

Bob Levy, a truly speedy man and a boy who would have brought home the bacon in the 100-yard dash and the 220, leaves in a few

days to report to his draft board in Arizona. It's a tough one to lose.

The back street boys are even willing to lay odds the Don's won't be able to produce a squad, but this local scribe thinks differently. The same spirit that will prompt a group of seventeen-year-olds who had never played the game before to report to a basketball coach will be expressed on the first day track practice is announced.

Coach Bill Cook is a really great coach and time has proved that, you can bet your last ration stamp that if there is any undeveloped talent lying dormant in ol' college hall, he is the man to bring it out into point catching material.

## Finale

The Dons may not produce a C.B.L. championship track squad this year, but any squad, win or lose, will be a tribute to jaysee.

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